ID Control System

Cross Training
The Basics

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What is an Insertion Device?

■ Insertion Device (ID):

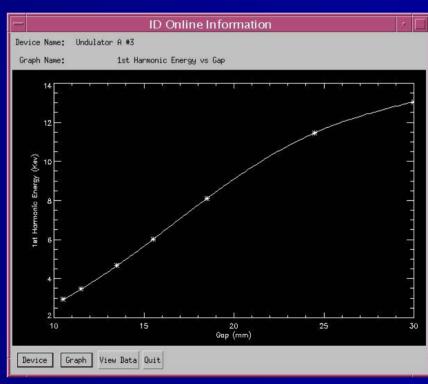
 A device which "inserts" a magnetic field into the particle beam path causing multiple bends in the particle beam, thus producing higher intensity X-Rays than that of a bending magnet beamline.

■ Typical IDs at APS:

- Contain an array of permanent rare earth magnets mounted on movable jaws that are able to be positioned to within about 50 microns of the storage ring vacuum chamber straight section.
- Magnetic fields of about 1 tesla can be achieved at minimum gap.

Why Control The IDs?

Changing the ID gap causes changes in the magnetic field in the particle beam path thereby changing the x-ray spectrum for the beamline



Types of IDs at APS

STI Device:

- A 2-stepper motor ID with the top and the bottom jaws coupled together by chains and gears; built by STI Optronics.
- NGSM Device (New Gap Separation Mechanism):
 - A 4-stepper motor ID with each motor controlling each end of 2 separate jaws simultaneously.
 - Each jaw containing a magnetic array.
- Typical gap movement 11mm ~ 180mm

Types of IDs at APS (continued)

- EMW Device (Elliptical Multipole Wiggler):
 - A 2-stepper motor ID with the top and the bottom jaw being controlled separately.
 Permanent magnets in the vertical plane and electromagnets in the horizontal plane.
 - Normally operated at a 24mm gap (sector 11)
- CPU Device (Circularly Polarized Undulator):
 - A fixed gap ID with only electromagnets.
 - Sector 4

Installed IDs at APS

- Currently 20 2-motor (STI) devices,
 7 4-motor (NGS) devices, 1 CPU device, and 1 EMW device.
- Total of 29 insertion devices located in 26 sectors around the storage ring.

ID Control System Interlocks

Limit switch logic

Inhibited motion

- How it works:
 - A minimum limit hit at one end stops that end from closing any further while inhibiting opening of the opposite end of the ID
 - A maximum limit hit at one end stops that end from opening any further while inhibiting closing of the opposite end of the ID
- Prevents ID from crushing the vacuum chamber
- "Hard wired" limit switches remove AC input power from the stepper motor drives



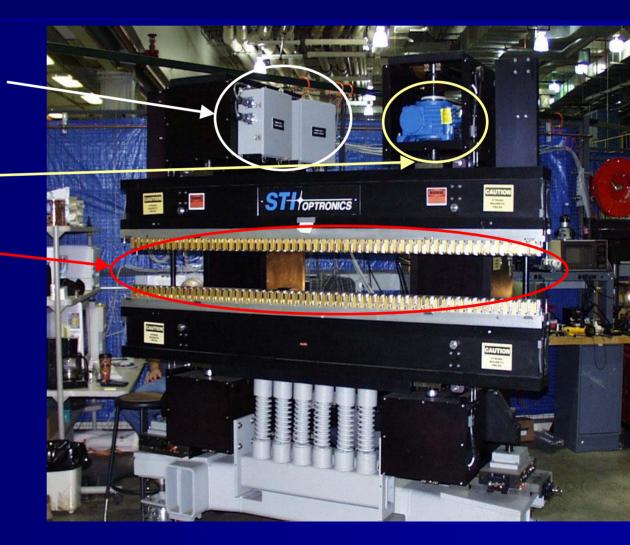
STI Insertion Device

ID wiring interface boxes

Gearbox

Magnetic array

2 motors run each end of this device



NGSM Insertion Device

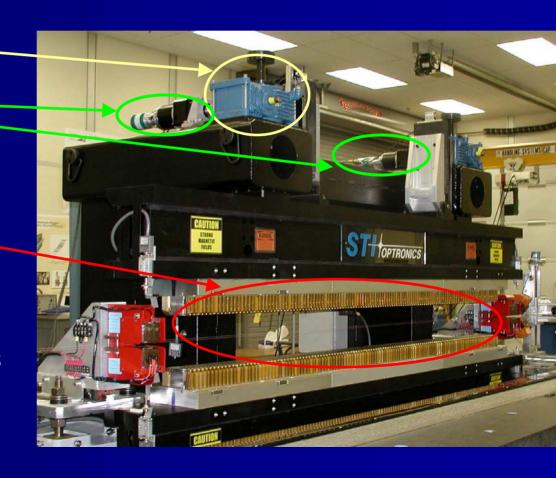
Gearbox

Rotary encoder & motor assembly

Magnetic array

4 motor device:

Each stepper motor controls each end of each jaw

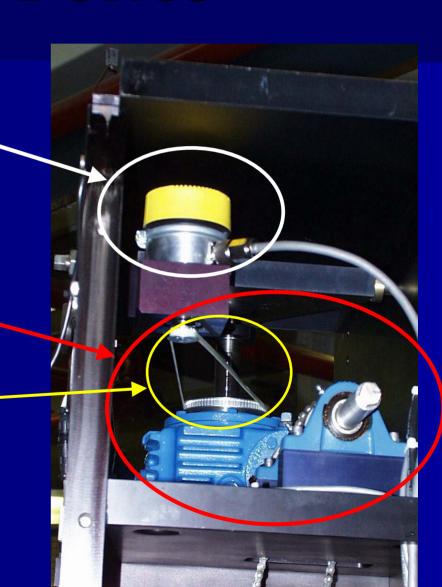


STI Insertion Device

Stegmann rotary encoder (SSI Output)

ID jaw drive mechanism and encoder belt

Encoder drive belt



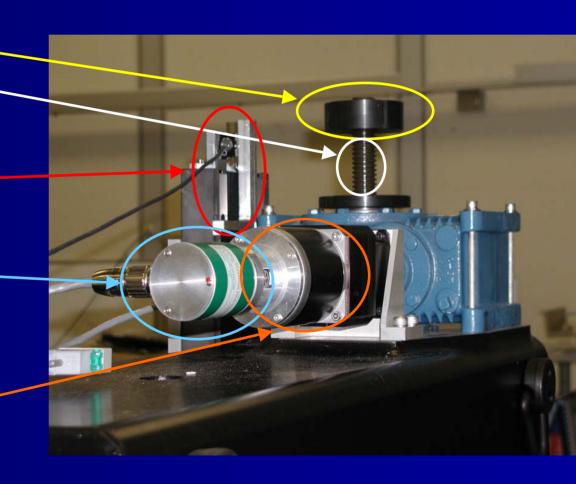
NGSM Insertion Device

Minimum gap hardstop — ID jaw drive screw —

Gurley linear encoder

Gurley rotary encoder

Stepper motor



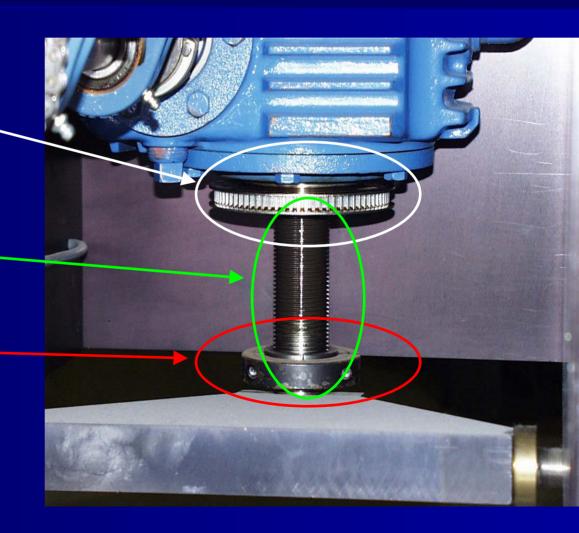
STI Insertion Device

Rotary encoder drive belt and gear:

Uses a plastic belt

ACME drive screw

ID hard stop



STI Gap Separation System

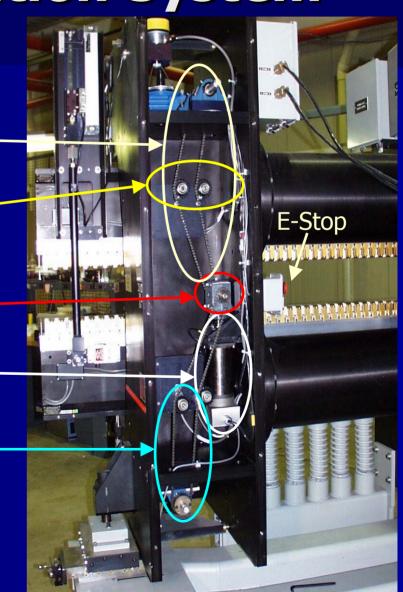
Upper jaw drive chain

Chain tension adjustment

Gearbox

Stepper Motor

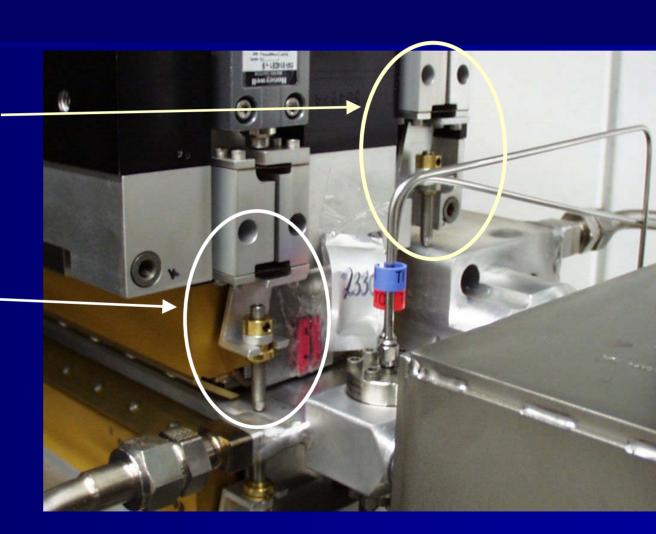
Lower jaw drive chain



Minimum ID Limit Switches

Minimum limit switch:
Stops this end from closing

Minimum limit switch:
Shuts off AC stepper motor drive power



ID Safeguards & Operating Ranges

STI Typical 205.0 mm

NGS Typical 183.0 mm

180 mm

STI Typical 210.0 mm NGS Typical 185.0 mm

Typical operating ranges:

■STI Device 10.5 – 210mm

■NGSM Device 10.5 – 180mm

■The nominal ID gap is set at specified magnet poles. This means that due to magnetic tuning there may be spots along the structure that are higher by 100µm. So, in some cases the total clearence between the magnetic array and the vacuum chamber may be as tight as 25µm (0.001") to either side of the chamber.

Normal Gap
Operating Range

Minimum
Software Limit

11 mm

Minimum Gap Limit
Switch (logic input)

Minimum Gap Limit
Switch (relay chain)

10.6 mm

Minimum Gap
Hardstop

10.4 mm – 10.5 mm

ID Vacuum Chamber

~10.1 - ~10.25 mm

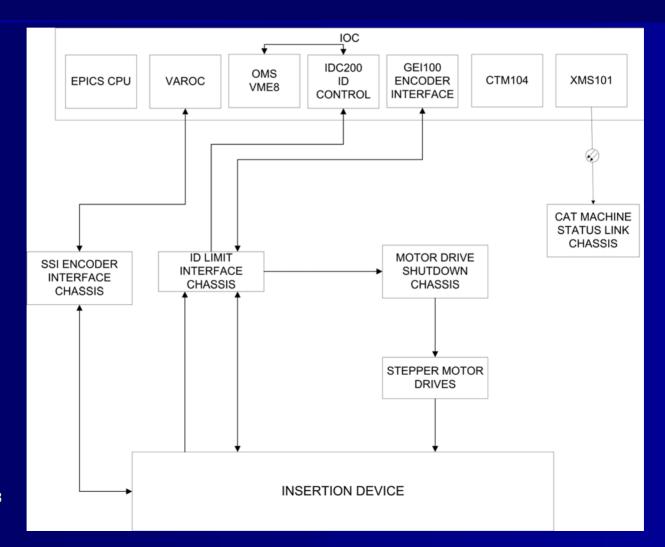
Maximum Software Limit

Maximum Gap Hardstop

Maximum Gap Limit Switch (logic input)

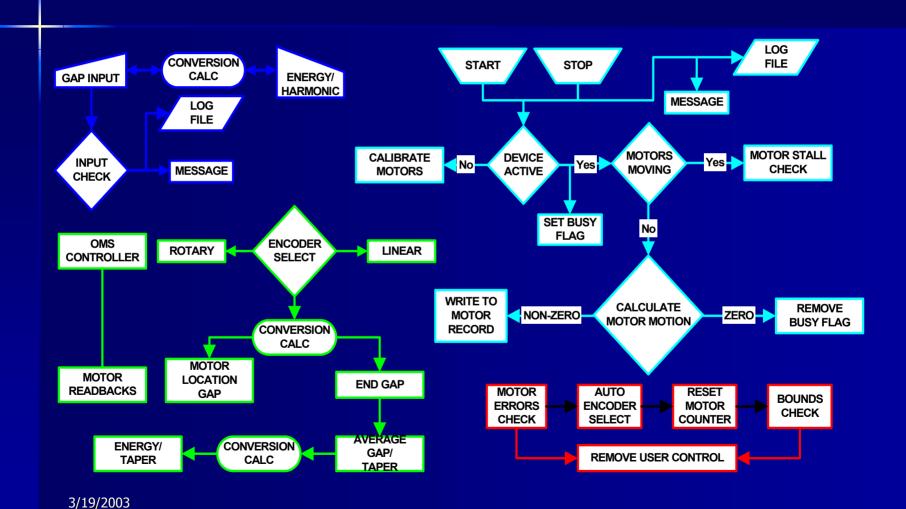
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Hardware Block Diagram

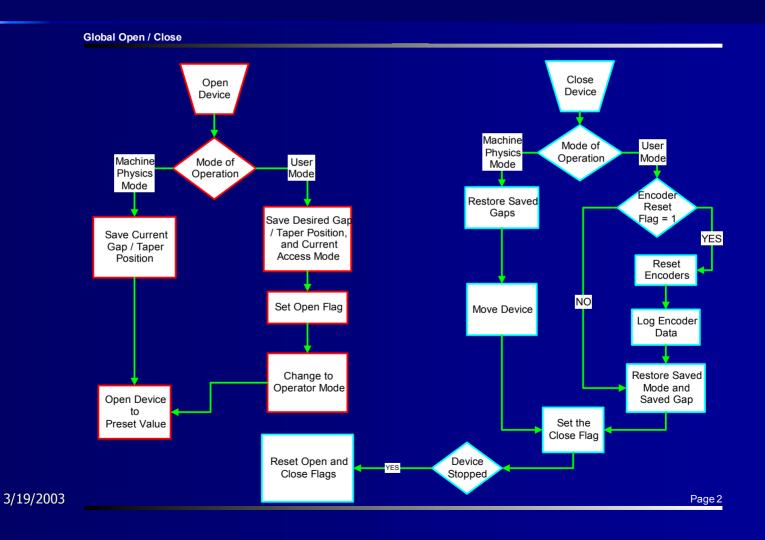


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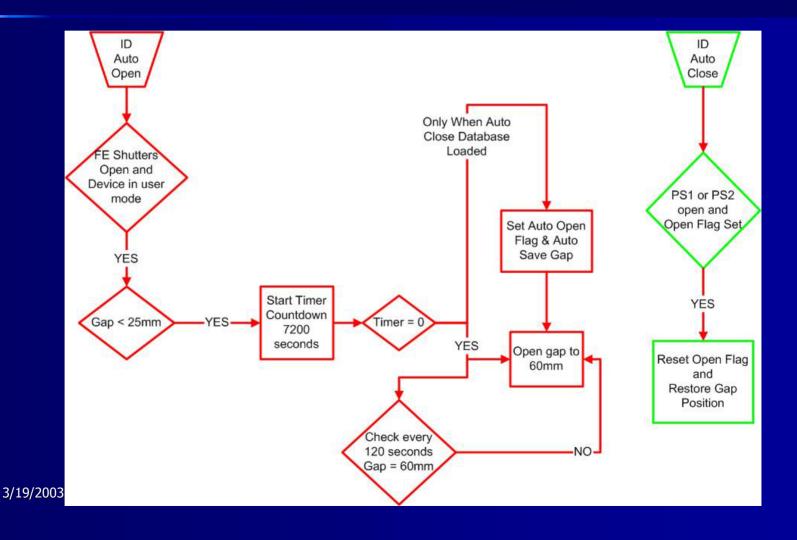
EPICS Databases



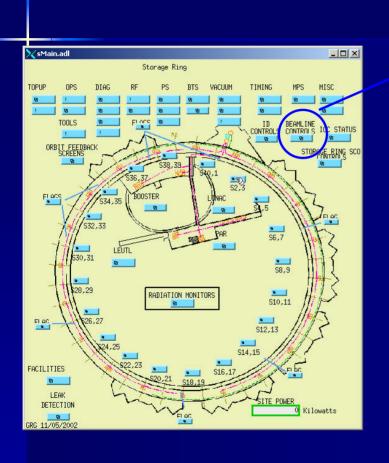
ID Global Open/Close

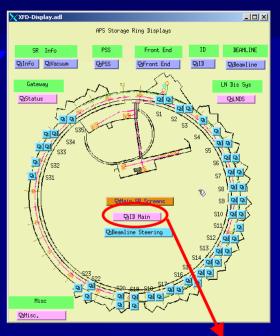


ID Auto Open/Close



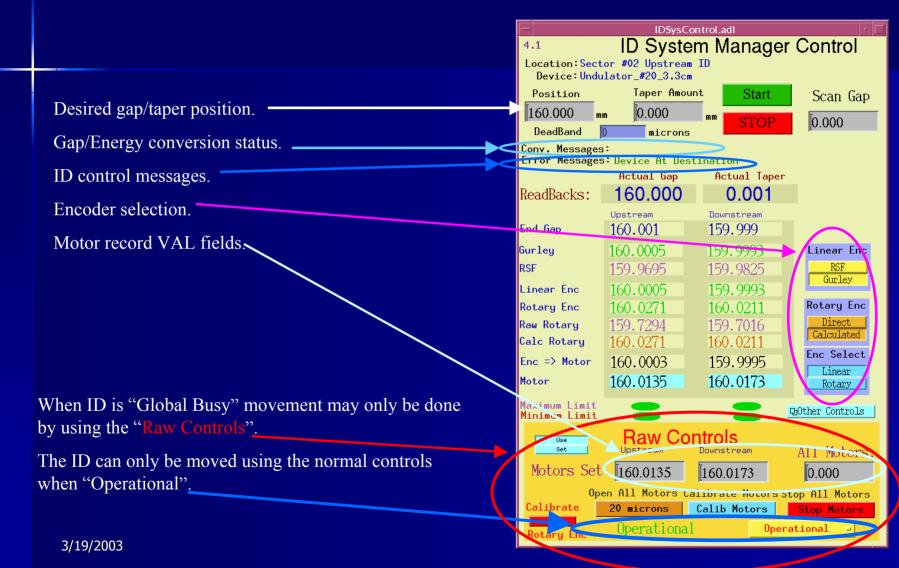
Navigating Displays







ID Control Status



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Stepper motor drive status.

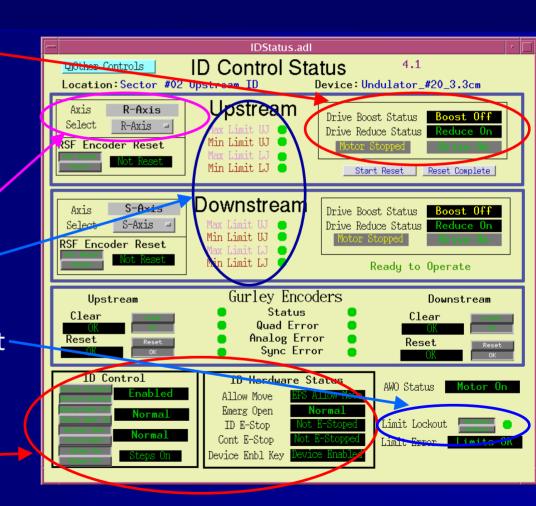
"Boost On" indicates motor controller step output is active

Stepper motor axis selection must change motor record axis if this is changed.

Limit switch status, which switch is being hit.

Minimum limit switch lockout enables the device to open when hitting min. limits.

Hardware status and motion lockout.



COMMON FAILURES

- User is unable to control the ID gap.
 - The control is in "System Manager" & "Global Busy" mode.
 - PV gateway access security needs to be changed.
 - CAT may have made network changes. If so what was changed? Netmask, user name, machine name, etc.
- ID is in "System Manager" mode
 - The control "thinks" the ID went out of bounds.
 - Usually an encoder error (may be transient).
- Why is my ID at a gap of 60mm?
 - The front end shutters were closed and the ID was at a gap less than 25mm for more than 2 hours. ID auto open database moved the device.
 - The AB link is down to the FE IOC and FE shutter position cannot be updated. (Last known shutter state was closed.)

More Information

- ID Control hardware information
 - http://www.aps4.anl.gov/id/idcontrol.html
- ID activity log files
 - http://www.aps4.anl.gov/user_operations/bin/IDlog s_list.pl
- PV Gateway Status
 - http://www.aps.anl.gov/aod/blops/status/pvGatewa yStatus.html
- Troubleshooting Common Problems
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ID Control System Publications

- ■Publications
 - -VME insertion device control at the APS
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 - Overview of insertion device controls at APS
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 - -<u>Insertion device operating experience at the APS</u>
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